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Vol. 84

FRIDAY AUGUST 21st 1936.

Number 21

Funeral Services For D. L. Galbraith

NEWS NOTES

Funeral services over the remains of David L. Galbraith, who passed away the Wednesday previous at the age of 54 years were held in the Stake House on Sunday last at 2 p.m., with Bishop James H. Walker in charge. Chas. B. Strong was in charge of the Choir with Mrs. Emma Dahl at the organ. The large assembly of acquaintances and friends, and the profusion of lovely flowers, together with the presence of about 70 elders in a body, bore silent testimony of the respect and love in which deceased was held. He had labored as President of the Elders Quorum of the Second Ward for years, and members of the Quorum formed a guard of honor on the outside of the hall while the casket was carried in, six elders, viz Paul and Ronda Dahl, Wm. Zemp, Karl Gehmich Wm. Jensen and S. I. May acted as pall bearers.

The opening hymn was "Oh My Father," followed by prayer by Wilford A. Heninger of the 2nd Ward Bishopric. The second song was "Sometime We'll Understand."

The first speaker was Thos. O. King, who in more than 30 years as a neighbor and friend, had never had an unpleasant word with deceased. In business dealing he had always found Dave fair and reasonable, and as a defender of the faith he had few equals. Death was sweet because of the life he had lived, and when he met with his wife, who predeceased him 13 years ago, it would be a most happy reunion for they had both lived true to the gospel as they understood it. He had appreciated the example and industry of deceased, and he was sure his memory would be a guiding star to the children left to mourn his loss.

Mrs. Blanche Scoville sang "Abide With Me," accompanied by her daughter Wynora on the piano and Ralph Laycock on the violin.

J. W. Evans, a former bishop of the Second Ward and a neighbor of the family of deceased's wife was the next speaker. Deceased had always been more than a friend and their feelings for each other had reached deeper into their souls than mere friendship. He had always admired his straightforward manner, and his fearlessness in his defence of truth. Deceased came of splendid parents, and he and his wife Stella had passed on to their children a wonderful birth right which he was sure the children prove worthy of. He had done a wonderful job of raising the family since his wife passed away, and his counsel and teaching would always be a light to the feet of the children to keep them in the right path.

Mrs. James King and Walker sang "O Love Divine."

Bishop Walker was the concluding speaker and paid tribute to the blessings of those who were well born that were so well manifest in the offspring of deceased. In their younger days the two older one particularly, had been in his home constantly in practising and training in athletics and he knew them almost as well as he did his own children, and because of the blessings of goodly parents, had then chosen to continue in athletics they would have made a wonderful mark in this field. David Galbraith will be greatly missed in his community and especially in the ward. He was a very willing and ready helper, and was never asked to do anything either temporarily or

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall left Sunday for Moose Jaw, Sask. on business and pleasure.

Miss Lorna Gourley of Picture Butte, is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Zobel.

Bill Christensen and Dehlin Bennett were in Calgary Tuesday on business and brought a truck load of flour home with them.

Premier Aberhart says he never sought the office of Premier. We'll bet he made many a little boy stay in after four for telling stories like that—Clareholm Press.

Quite a number of people came in on the bus from Magrath and Cardston Wednesday morning for the afternoon and evening sessions of the Conference.

Hon. C. Cockroft, Provincial Treasurer has announced that all Certificates, regardless of who is holding them will be redeemed once a month by the Provincial Government.

Tuition fees to the University of Alberta, and the Institute of Technology in Calgary as well as Normal and Agricultural Schools must be paid in cash. The Government will not be able to accept Proportionate Certificates.

Wayne Woolley, who has been studying and teaching in the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is home for a few days holiday. Wayne is enjoying his work here, and is finding a great deal that is of interest in recent discoveries in bio-chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zabriskie arrived home Monday night from Seaside, Oregon and intermediate points. They visited the Grand Coulee dam near Spokane one of the engineering wonders of the world and were impressed with the problems they hope to solve by the erection of this dam and its power house.

Masked bandits robbed the store and post office about 1 a.m. Wednesday morning, clubbing the owner, E. A. Lumbard and his wife, forcing him to open the strong box and escaped with nearly \$600 in cash at Burdett, mostly the property of the United Grain Growers. They took company, Mr. Lumbard being their agent there. It was more than an hour before Lumbard was able to free himself and notify police, who are now seeking for clues to the holdup.

spiritually by those in authority that he did not respond willingly, and wholeheartedly. Deceased had a number of very fine practical sayings, one of which was "Prepare to live, and then you will always be ready to die." While we mourned the passing of David Galbraith he was well prepared to go. He had lived much in his time on earth, and under too well the plan of progress and advancement that death meant, and was sure that deceased was happy in reuniting with his dear ones on the other side.

The benediction was offered by L. L. Palmer, and the grave was dedicated by I. B. Roberts. A large cortege following the remains to the cemetery, where Christensen Bros. had charge.

Large Crowd Gathers To Honor Pres. Allen And Greet Pres. Grant

The school of Agriculture having was the scene of a joyful gathering Wednesday afternoon when the Taylor Stake members, with visitors from the Alberta and the Lethbridge Stakes met to honor the retiring Stake Presidency, viz H. S. Allen, O. H. Snow and J. W. Evans, and to meet and listen to Pres. Heber J. Grant, who with his party made the trip here to enjoy the beauties of Canada's Parks, but most particularly to honor the retiring Presidency, and especially Pres. Allen who had served continuously as Stake President for 31 years, being the oldest in point of service in the Church.

The first part of the afternoon was spent in soft ball, and horse shoe, the wards being eliminated one by one, and the champions playing Pres. Allen and J. W. Evans of the retiring Presidency, the ward champions winning. Then a short program was held, the feature of which was the talk by Pres. Heber J. Grant, on his first visit to Canada since the dedication of the Alberta Temple, and at that time he only visited in Cardston. He bore personal testimony of the value of living the Word of Wisdom, which he said had saved his life on three different occasions when Doctors said that he could not live. Obedience was the price of all his sings, and unless we were willing to pay the price, we need not look for blessings to come. He held the audience spell bound during the telling of these experiences, and at the close of the afternoon meeting he cheered the hearts of the children by consenting to shake hands with them as they filed past the stand.

Other speakers at the short open air session were: Pres. A. T. Palmer, Dr. John H. Taylor, and Mrs. John H. Taylor. Social numbers included an action song by the Primary of Stirling Ward, a Vocal solo by Joe McLean and a piece by the Rhythm Band & conducted by Miss Zelma Nelder. Wm. Stone led the congregation in congregational singing.

MULTITUDES FED ON LAWN

At the conclusion of the services, with but an hour and a half before the meeting in the Stake House, the group divided into wards, and had their luncheon on the spacious lawn, the punch and ice cream being furnished by the Stake Primary and M. J. A.

It was a real get together, and family and friends were visiting and renewing acquaintances during the luncheon hour, the first time for years that some of them had enjoyed this privilege. The visitors from other Stakes and from Salt Lake enjoyed their lunch with the local Stake Presidency and High Council at a separate table and enjoyed an hour's social chat and visit.

STAKE HOUSE PACKED AT NIGHT

At 8 p.m. in the evening the Stake House was jammed to the doors and a large crowd was outside where John Worthing of Cardston had put up an amplifier so that all could hear and there was also a loud speaker inside carrying the words to all. The Stake Choir was present in goodly numbers and Wm. C. Stone conducted them.

After the opening exercises

Pres. Wood of the Alberta Stake spoke briefly and expressed his joy at being present at the Conference. John F. Salmon, the senior member of the High Council of the Stake then made a presentation to Pres. H. S. Allen of a splendid six volume set of Robert's "Comprehensive History of the Church," to which Pres. H. S. Allen fittingly replied and expressed his satisfaction at the loyal cooperation of his officers and the service he had been able to render.

Heber F. Allen, Counselor to T. Geo. Wood in the new Presidency then presented Pres. O. H. Snow with a volume of "Joseph Smith, an American Prophet," to which Pres. Snow feelingly replied. Bishop A. Fawns of Stirling, with the longest record as a Bishop in the Stake presented Pres. J. W. Evans with a volume of the same works as Pres. Snow received to which Pres. Evans fittingly replied.

Brief speeches were then made by Pres. A. R. Ivins, Dr. John H. Taylor and Apostle Melvin J. Ballard, who expressed their joy at being present and expressed their appreciation of the service of the retiring Stake Presidency.

Pres. Grant was the concluding speaker, and during the 25 minutes of his talk lifted the people to new heights by his personal experiences and testimonials of healings in his own family, the power of the Priesthood over evil spirits, and the joy and satisfaction that one received from service. He praised very highly the service and record of Pres. Allen and his counselors, and stated that the thing that had made them great was their willingness and readiness to serve, even their own affairs suffered from their absence. It was truly an inspiration to see the veteran leader now nearly 80 years old, still in splendid vigor and health and bear testimony to the truthfulness of the Gospel and the values of Mormonism to the world provided they would accept its principles and live by its teachings.

During the evening the Choir sang: "Kipling's Recessional," "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy," and "Hallelujah Chorus." A Violin Trio by the Ririe Sisters and Nyal Fletcher of Magrath, and a Trio by the Proctor Sisters of Stirling completed the musical part of a very enjoyable evening.

Meetings are being held Thursday night at Welling and Friday night at Magrath, reports of which will be included in the next week's Recorder.

SPANISH REVOLUTION NEARING CRISIS

The situation in Spain where rebels are causing such death and carnage, is rapidly nearing a crisis which is affecting the whole world. Thousands have been killed in the fighting, and international complications have been avoided only by the finest kind of statesmanship and diplomacy. Late reports stated that ten days would see the climax. Italy is waiting ready for action, depending on the action France takes and Germany, and Russia are interested spectators.

Rotarians Enjoy Convention Report

THE GOLDEN RULE ON THE FARM!

Many great industrialists have run their factories as nearly as possible in accordance with the principle set down in the words, "Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Their unusually fine treatment of their employees has been heralded from the column tops.

However, there is an employer who seldom makes the headlines unless a drought, dust storm, flood, or tornado plays havoc with his plans. I refer to the average farmer who employs from one to three men as "hired help."

Most of these employers treat their help well but occasionally there will be found one who has found that it pays in dollars and cents as well as in other ways, to pay them a little more than existence wages.

Bert Finch of Sidney Centre, N.Y., is such a farmer. Altho "Bert" started from "scratch" having to borrow money with which to buy his first team, he is today considered to be one of the most prosperous farmers in the community. He has not made his money on "trades" or "deals" but by hard work—hand work, head work, heart work. "Bert" and "Nettie" (because he gives much credit to his loyal wife) have added three farms to the one they originally owned and have their modern conveniences including a radio in the barn to amuse the "help" and content the cows.

Most of the farmers hereabouts pay their help in goods and cash. The usual arrangement being "house rent, wood potatoes, and milk and 30 or 35 dollars a month in cash. Most of the employees manage to keep their families on this although as you might imagine, after the grocery bill is paid there isn't much left for clothing and furniture to say nothing of luxuries.

"Bert" pays his tenant farmer 50 dollars in cash besides house rent etc. He says, "You know when you do the right thing by your help you don't have to worry about them working in your interest. When I go over the hill and hear George a-singin' to the top of his lungs following the horses draggin', I know he's happy and really workin' for me. If I went over there and he was cussin' at the horses and jerkin' them around I know neither of them are earnin' much for me."

"I always pay my help well because it was the right thing to do. After all these years I know it's a good sense too. Usually I get good men or soon after I get them, they get to be good men. Marvin was with me fifteen years, raised up a nice family and saved up enough to start in by himself."

I couldn't help saying, "Bert if all employers were like you, would pay as you pay and treat employees otherwise as they themselves would like to be treated, there would be practically no labor trouble in America less waste, and more prosperity."

A very enjoyable evening was spent Monday night at the Second Ward Chapel when Chris Hansen, official delegate of the Lethbridge Club to the International Rotary Convention at Atlantic City, reported on the activities of the Convention. Due to the very busy season the attendance was rather small but the Primary ladies served a very delicious cold lunch which was greatly enjoyed by members and visitors present. In the absence of President and Vice-President, who were both out of town, Past Pres. T. Geo. Wood took charge. Chris Hansen, Bob Patton and Dan Daniel of the Lethbridge Club were visitors for the evening.

After singing the time was turned over to Chris Hansen, and after passing around a number of photos and views of Atlantic City and the Convention Hall, the speaker went into a report of the meetings which lasted for more than an hour and was very interesting and educational. The outstanding feature of the Convention was the splendid spirit of goodwill and fellowship which was felt by all who attended. No matter what your nationality or location you were one of the Rotarians and just as important as any one else present.

To see the interest and fellowship existing amongst delegates from the Orient, India, the Straits Settlements, the British Isles, and elsewhere with Americans and Canadians, all striving to find a solution to the problems confronting men and nations was a testimonial indeed to the influence and power of Rotary, and said the speaker "one can only imagine what the effect of well guided Rotary principles and practices will have on the future of the world."

The reference to the social and entertainment side of the Convention and the well formulated plans that had been worked out in this respect caused everyone to admire the host Club of Atlantic City, and the assisting Club of Philadelphia, which Club counting wives and children were represented more than 100 people at the Atlantic City Convention.

MUST NOT BURN STRAW

Edmonton, Aug. 15 — The Alberta government has passed an order in council that no straw stacks may be burned without a permit from Royal Canadian Mounted Police or some government authority. Hon. W. N. Chant, provincial minister of agriculture, warned here today.

Mr. Chant said the order had been passed because of the serious fire situation in the south.

Pres. and Mrs. Heber J. Grant Dr. and Mr. John H. Taylor and President Grant's Secretary motored through Glacier Park and visited the Temple in Cardston on their way to Raymond Wednesday.

An order in council passed by the provincial government in Edmonton on Wednesday morning named Mr. Justice Ewing of Calgary, Dr. F. A. Wyatt of Edmonton, and Roi Risinger of New Dayton and Lethbridge as members of a commission to investigate water and land values on irrigation districts in this province. Dates on which the commission will set in this district have not been announced.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor

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STATE MEDICINE. SHOULD WE HAVE IT?

It's an ill wind that blows no good, and out of the disappointment of the past few years, much good financially has come. One of these items is state medicine, a practice that is sweeping the towns and rural districts of the West, and which it is felt should be introduced here. The idea of keeping people well through periodic examination and treatment in the incubation of sickness, instead of trying to cure them after their troubles have developed to a serious and often fatal degree it is felt the sensible thing to do. Every year in our own midst we see cases of very serious illness, which early treatment would have headed off. Expense of Doctor's visits and medicine have however kept this treatment away.

The Town and Municipal Council have felt for a long while that a medical contract should be introduced in our community, within the reach of all, so that when illness does set in it can be treated in its early stages, and that medical attention should be placed within the reach of all. The Town Council are holding a special session in the near future to discuss this problem. Copies of contracts which are and have been operating successfully in other districts have been obtained and are being studied, and the Council hope to arrive at some thing concrete in this meeting. In the meantime, in as much as any proposition will have to be submitted to the ratepayers for sanction, the Councils of the Town and Municipality invite the burgesses to be thinking the matter over, discussing it, and trying to arrive at a sane and practical verdict when voting time comes.

It is a well known fact that during the past few year accounts for Medical attention to needy relief have created a burden on the district, and then many who were in need of attention did not receive it. To ensure this much needed port

ection to all, and at the same time to lighten the burden to everyone, these matters are being discussed and studied with a view to finding a way out.

TAXES AND ARREARS

The Town officials have been the target of a great deal of sharp criticism during the past few weeks over taxes and arrears. While they have been doing only what the law requires in this respect uninformed taxpayers have been spouting long and loud about their lack of consideration, their lack of feeling, and their lack of good judgment. To the people who understand the situation these rash statements are not forthcoming, and to aid to a better knowledge of the law, especially with respect to arrears it might be well to reprint here that portion of it which deals directly with this question.

Section 362 of the Town and Villages Act under the heading "Interest on Taxes in Arrears," reads as follows.

"In the event of any taxes remaining unpaid after the thirty-first day of December of the year for which they are levied, there shall be added thereto by way of penalty a sum equal to four per centum of the amount of taxes remaining unpaid, and in the event of any taxes or penalties or any part thereof remaining unpaid on the first day of July next following, there shall be added thereto by way of penalty an additional sum equal to four per centum of the amount of such taxes and penalties remaining unpaid at that date and in like manner there shall be added four per centum of any taxes or penalties remaining unpaid half-yearly on the first days of January and July in each year following."

The penalty was reduced from 5 to four per cent only last year. This is the LAW, and in adding the penalties officials are only carrying out instructions from the law makers. Now take any sum, and add four per cent to it twice each year, and see how rapidly it climbs, and then you will not be so surprised at the totals of tax notices after three, four or five years of non-payment.

There is another angle. Taxes form the source of revenue for operation of public services including schools. When taxes are not paid the credit of the corporation must be used to borrow. This money costs interest. This means higher taxes, more ex

News Notes

J. U. Allred is home again from a hurried trip to Utah. His brother J. G. is still in poor health but is able to carry on.

Royal Hicks of Lehi, Utah, and his sister Mrs. Dr. Hammond are here visiting relatives especially Grandma Hicks who is now 84 years of age.

An infected pimple caused the death of Howard Whitesel, Stirling, in the Lethbridge Hospital Saturday afternoon. Even a small pimple is sometimes decidedly dangerous if inflammation happens to set in.

Railway gangs in British Columbia worked feverishly to clear mud and rock slides off the main lines of both C.P. and C.N.R. railways after cloudbursts had caused slides which buried them in many sections.

DISCOVERED

Be sure your sins will find you out

At forty-five or thereabout. The shiny baldness of your head Will show the kind of life you've led.

The candid lines about your eyes Will tell no charitable lies. Your pudgy face will testify To idleness and living high. A pallid cast, to beauty's cost, Will tell of slumber that you've lost.

A not infrequent little line Will say you looked upon the wine.

Approaching age, too swiftly met, Will tell us something of your set.

A sea of troubles from within Will babble of what might have been.

The greying hairs behind your ears Will quite epitomize the years.

Be sure your sins will find you out

At forty-five or thereabout.

pense for those who do pay less services for their money, and a general feeling of discontent all around. Everybody would like to see taxes reduced, and just as soon as we decide 100 per cent to make our taxes a first charge on our income AND PAY THEM, then and only then can taxes be cut down, or public services increased

Cohen brought his brother over from Russia. After three months in London he sent him to an Irish friend of his in Killarney, Ireland, to learn to speak good English. After six months he wrote to his friend in Ireland and asked him how his brother was getting on and if he spoke English.

His friend wrote back saying: "He don't speak English, but if he stops here six months more all Killarney will be speaking Jewish."

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Leech were vacationing in Edmonton last week.

Harold T. King was in Lethbridge Tuesday sitting for his Radio Service exam.

Ralph Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mendenhall left this week to attend school and live with his grandmother.

Zilpha Hancock is enjoying a visit now from more of her relatives from Utah, the Curtis family from Payson visiting here at the present.

Business goes where it is invited, and stay where it is appreciated. If you want more of it, Advertise and show people you have the goods and appreciate their trade.

Alex Skiba, Cranbrook firefighter, perished in the forest fires near Castle Mountain. His three companions escaped but were badly burned, and when rescuers found Skiba his body was badly charred by the fire.

Bee Hive Swarm Day will be held next Wednesday in Magrath at 3 p.m.

"What did Aunt Martha leave that nephew who pretended to be so fond of her cat?" "Her cat."

Mistress: "So your married life was very unhappy? What was the trouble, December married to May?"

Chloe Johnson: "Lan' sake, no mum! It was Labor Day wedded to de Day of Rest!"

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2,000 Syringa Japonica, (the native Japanese Lilac), 4 years old, large white flowers, each 25c; doz. \$2.50.
200 Rosa Rugosa, (Native Japanese Roses), 20 kinds; Regular price 45c to \$1.50 each, each 25c; doz. \$2.50
100 Clematis, Yellow, each 15c; doz. \$1.50
500 Delphiniums, Mixed, Single and semi-double in mauve, medium blue and dark blue, each 15c; doz. \$1.50
100 Dwarf Delphiniums, in blue or white; mostly white; each 10c; doz. \$1.00
1,000 Dianthus Deltoides, (Rock Pink), each 5c; doz. \$5.00
500 Dianthus Cruentus, each 7 1/2c; doz. 75c.
2,000 Tenuifolium Lillies, Coral Lillies) Blooming Size, each 7 1/2c; doz. 75c.
2,00 Tiger Lillies, Blooming Size, each 7 1/2c; doz. 75c.

By taking 1 of each of the above named 9 varieties, a special price of \$1.00 will be given, or 1 doz. of each \$10.00 All are hardy and will do well in Alberta. All are carefully packed and will be shipped on receipt of order.

Tiger Lillies will not be ready for another 4 weeks as they are not ripe as yet. PRICES are F.O.B. EDMONTON.

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The town of Bingham was inundated last Thursday when a cloudburst filled basements and flooded streets. Considerable damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor returned home Sunday evening from a vacation trip, most of which they spent on the Pacific Coast out from Portland.

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WEEKLY LETTER

BUDDING OF APPLE AND PLUM TREES

A description of some of the work being done by the gardeners on the Station during the month of August might be of interest to some of our readers. It is at this time that budding of our apple and plum stock is done. Grafting is done at another season of the year.

The seed is planted a year previous and the seedlings are about one to two feet high when the budding is carried out. Varieties of apples and plums do not come true from seed, so any particular variety must be propagated by either grafting or budding. One of our gardeners has furnished the following description of the method of inserting the bud from the particular variety desired. This is, as indicated below, inserted an inch or two from the ground and the following spring the seedling is cut off an inch or so above the bud and the new tree is started from this single bud.

In the process of budding the bud sticks are taken from the current year's growth. The leaves are all cut off as soon as the bud stick is removed from the tree. If the leaves are left on they quickly draw out all the plant liquids and leave the stick dry and practically useless. A half-inch stub is left on the bud stick when the leaf blade is removed; this facilitates handling and placing the bud. The budding men have found it of extreme importance to keep the bud sticks moist after they have been cut from the tree by carrying them in a container of water or in wet rags.

When the budder selects his bud sticks he chooses the strongest growing shoots, those on which the buds are plump and firm, possessing a mature appearance. The buds near the tip and base of the shoots are generally discarded.

The seedling is cleared of all basal branches to afford a clean area low on the trunk for placing the bud. A T-cut is then made by making the transverse cut first and then drawing the

longitudinal cut an inch long up to the former. The incision is never made deeper than the bark, the wood under the bark must be left smooth. The two flaps formed by the T-cut are rolled back with the back of a knife and the bud slipped into place.

The bud is cut by holding the stick with the buds pointing to the worker's body, placing the thumb of the knife holding hand below the bud stick, and drawing the knife upwards well below the bud. The small particle of wood left under the bud is easily removed from the bud by slightly rolling the bark back. The bud is then ready to insert in the T-cut on the seedling.

After the bud is in proper position, it is firmly tied with a rubber band. It is of greatest importance that the bands be fresh and springy. With the rubber band cut, it is used to tie the bud in place by starting at the bottom, stretching it, winding about the loose end and continuing to wrap it around until there are two or three turns of the rubber band above the bud and the loose end is tucked under the last loop. Care is taken to prevent wrapping the rubber band over the bud, but only the bark above and below it.

Covering the bud after it is tied with thin grafting wax or melted parowax is a good practice, particularly in a dry season as we are now experiencing. The wax prevents the bud from drying out before it unites with the stock.

Bulletin No. N.S. 55 — "The Apple in Canada" can be obtained on application to the Publicity and Extension branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The bulletin, in addition to general information on Apple growing in Canada, describes methods of budding and grafting. If anyone is interested in seeing the budding carried out they would be welcomed at the Station while this work is in operation.

Moses Fromm is home again from the Hospital. His attack of typhoid was very light indeed, and he is feeling pretty good again now.

The People are the Jury

EVERY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MAN IN RAYMOND IS ON TRIAL FOR THE LIFE OF HIS BUSINESS OR PRACTICE

MANY MEMBERS OF THE JURY ARE FAVORABLE TO EVERYONE HERE.

BUT THE WHOLE JURY NEEDS TO BE CONVINCED.

DID YOU EVER STOP AND DO A LITTLE FIGURING ON THE SPENDING POWER OF THE RAYMOND TRADING AREA. TRY IT SOMETIME. THEN FIGURE WHAT YOUR PROPORTIONATE SHARE MIGHT BE.

ASK YOURSELF "AM I GETTING MY SHARE OF THE BUSINESS THAT SHOULD BE BEING DONE HERE?"

THOSE WHO DO ADVERTISE REGULARLY ARE HELPING TO CONVINCING THE JURY TO ACT FAVORABLE TOWARD ALL DOING BUSINESS OR PRACTICING IN RAYMOND.

ARE YOU TAKING FULL ADVANTAGE OF YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PRESENT FAVORABLE EVIDENCE TO THE JURY?

For 54 Years...

Bawlf Grain Handling and Marketing Facilities have served Western Farmers. Let us handle your grain and futures transactions.

N. BAWLF GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

WINNIPEG CALGARY EDMONTON VICTORIA

Don't Forget

We Always Stock

Adding Machine Rolls
Bond and Second Sheets
Carbon Paper

Typewriter Ribbons
Let Us Sell You a Coupon Book of 6

Raymond Recorder

Wednesday Specials

For August 26, 1936

Boy's Overalls,
Shoes, Hose
Girls' Hats,
Shoes, Hose

These will be big savings for your School needs

Shop at The

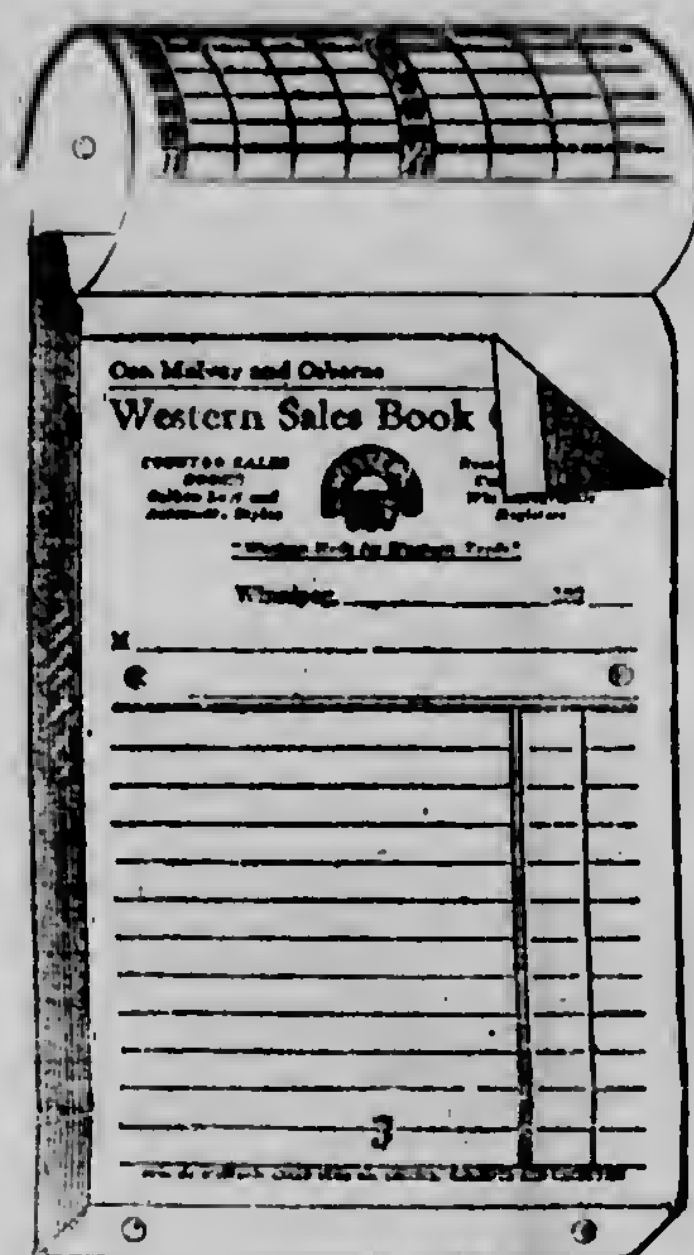
Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leavitt of Cardston were Raymond visitors on business last Monday. The air was quite fresh Tuesday morning early and a coat felt very comfortable.

Mr. Merchant!

When In Need Of More



Counter Check Books



24

The Recorder

We Always Satisfy

NEWS NOTES

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 10 acres of irrigated land with house close in. Cash rental for year. Call at Recorder Office for particulars.

John F. Salmon, of the Stake High Council, and S. I. May were speakers at the Second Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening. A very nice congregation attended.

Wm. Stewart of Calgary has been in the district the past few days, trying to interest people in the factory he is endeavoring to start up for processing the products of potatoes.

Geo. W. Green of Lethbridge was a business visitor here Saturday. He was accompanied by his son-in-law Sterling Harris, an old-timer of Cardston and Lethbridge. Sterling is now coach at one of the Western Universities, and according to Mr. Green "the highest paid man on the staff."

He was a widower getting a long in years and no longer had some.

"You are the fifth girl I have proposed to without avail."

"Well," said the girl kindly, "better wear one next time. May be you'll have better luck."

A negro who had decided to take a course of study at night school, met a friend of his a few weeks later and the friend enquired—"How is you all getting in' on at that night school, Sam?" "Very well," replied Sam, "I've got so I can add up the noughts all right, but when I gets to them figures, they bothers me."

Messrs Murray and Donald of Phillipsburg Montana, were visiting with friends here over the week end. They had been over some of our gravelled roads and were not very high in their praise of them. One of the asked, "With the number of unemployed you have, why doesn't the Government surface some of the roads. They would soon make it back in gas taxes and tourist trade as there would be thousands of United States tourists come in then, where you have hundreds now. After the oiled roads without any dust, a tourist certainly hates to drive in a dust cloud at the time." We didn't have much to say.

LATEST ADDITION OF NEW BOOKS IN RAYMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

ADULT FICTION

"To the Mountain," Bradford Smith. A story of Japan.
"Secret Marriage," K. Norris.
"The Rubber Band," Rex Stout.

"The Man on the White Horse," Warwick Deeping.
"We Indians," Edgar Von Schmidt-Pauli. The Story of one of the Last Great Chiefs "White Horse Eagle."

"The Right of Way," "The Lone Hand," "Jungle Gold," all by Harold Bindloss.

"Lilamani," "Far to Seek," "The Singer Passes," by Maud Diver. Books on Trilogy and Indian Tapestry.

"The Wonder of the War in the Holy Land," F. Rolt Wheelwright.

"The Piper's Lad," H. Campbell.

"A Boy of Old Quebec," O. Robins.

"Gentlemen, the Regiment," Hugh Talbot.

"The Daughters of Rivard Heron," Romilly Cavan.

"The Middle Watch," by Ian Hay.

"The Imperfect Crime," by Bruce Graeme.

"The House on the Cliff," by L. W. Meynell.

"The Eagle's Shadow," by A. D. H. Smith.

"Down the Sky," E.V. Lucas.

"Escaping the Mohawks," by Orison Robbins.

"The Night of the 12th and 13th," Andre Steeman.

"Forty Brothers," J.F. Webb.

"The White Owl," Edmund S. ell.

"The Law Man of Lonesome River," Archie Joscelyn.

"The Gold Hunters," by J. O. Curwood.

"Three Cornered Moon," by G. Tonkonogy.

"Charlie Chan Carries On," by E. D. Biggers.

"Around the Corner in Gay Street," G. S. Richmond.

"The Purple Land," by W. H. Hudson.

JUNIOR FICTION

"Dobry," by Monica Shannon. Newberry prize winner 1934.

"Cuddie Woodlawn," by E. R. Brink. Newberry prize winner for 1935.

"Captain January," by Laura E. Richards.

"Zorra," by J. V. Hoyt. The story of a Fox.

"The Boy Scouts of Birch Bark Island," R. S. Holland.

"The Boy Scouts of Snow Shoe Lodge," R. S. Holland.

"Slim Evan, the Air Ranger," T. Burtis.

"Slim Evan of Mystery Mountain," T. Burtis.

"The Heroes of Asgard," by A. and E. Keary.

"A Little Dixie Captain," by K. Veary.

"One Girl's Way," E.V. Davis.

"The Lone Star of Carbajal," C. Sharpe.

"Bobby Bradford, Engineer," by M. M. Davis.

TINY TOTS BOOKS

"Big Beasts and Little Beasts," Andie Helle.

"The Animals of Sage Brush Ranch," Alice D. Pratt.

"Little Black Sambo," Helen Bannerman.

"Little Black Sambo and the Crocodiles," Frank Ver Beck.

"Picture Land," Frank Owen.

"More About Me," by John Drinkwater.

"The Jolly Tinker and Other Tales," Leonard Hill.

"Dilly, A China C.T.," by K. R. Forbes.

"Little Sandy Mandy on the Farm," H. R. Von DerVeer.

"The Daytime Story Book," by R. O. Dyer.

NON FICTION

"The Life of King George the Fifth," C. E. Carrington.

"Harper's Anthology," Marchester.

"The Marks of a Clear Mind" by A. E. Wiggam.

"The Human Mind," by Ker A. Menninger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Porter spent Sunday in Medicine Hat with relatives, returning in the evening.

Lowell Court and Wm. Greep were in Lethbridge Tuesday taking their examinations for Radio Service.

Slater

The Shoe with Extra Wear
In Every Pair

New Fall Shipment Just Arrived

Brewerton's Limited

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Humphreys and family of Picture Butte spent Sunday in Raymond with relatives and friends.

A depression is when you are down in the hole without a ladder, and a boom is when you are up in the air without wings.

The Government plans to extend the Eastern Irrigation District to the east of its present confines to include another 50,000 acres and then to move 300 families out of the dried out districts onto this new tract.

THE EXAM PERIOD

A spectator is a man who cheers a football team.

Meteors tell you how much gas you are using.

A hill is a piece of land with its back up.

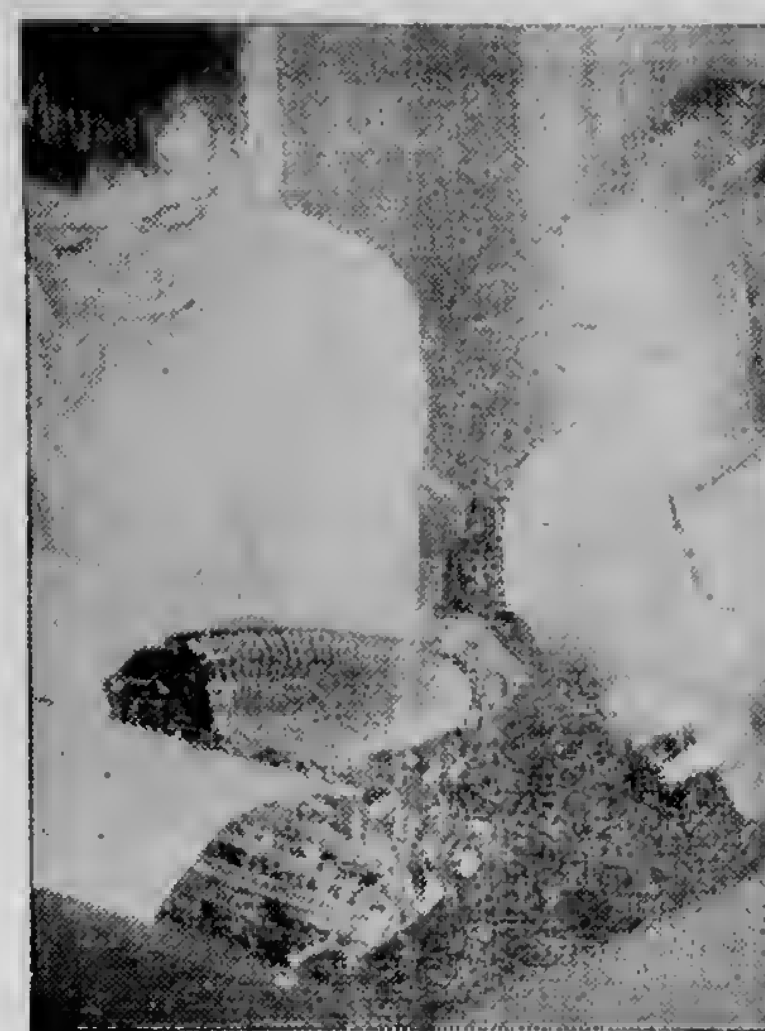
At a wedding spaghetti is thrown about.

A man who lives to be a hundred is called a centipede.

A cataract is a thing for throwing stones.

The big Value

in Corn Flakes is Kellogg's—the original—unequaled for crispness and flavor. Lower price, bigger value than ever.



PARENTS

Give your Child
this Advantage

SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

Not only your children, but you, and all your family, will enjoy using the Remington Portable Typewriter at home.

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Pay & Save

From Now Until December 1st. The

Town of Raymond Will Allow

10 P.C. Discount

On All Tax Arrears

5 p.c. Discount on Current Taxes

Is Still In Effect

The Town Needs the Money

You Need the Saving.